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Daily Eastern News: July 14, 1976

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Taylor to settle 24-hour visit policy

By Lori Miller
government editor

With three weeks left in summer school, Taylor Hall residents are scheduled to vote Wednesday if they want 24-hour seven day open house.

Taylor Residence Hall Counselor Paul Henry said a meeting to organize for the vote will be held at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Taylor Hall recreation room.

The vote follows five weeks of apparent confusion by the Housing Office Administration and Taylor dorm counselors and residents over what the visitation policy has actually been.

No vacancy sign goes up in dorms

See story on page 2

Henry said Monday the interpretation of the visitation policy had been left in "sort of a vague area."

Taylor Hall residents had voted in October of 1975 to have 24-hour open house, and the policy had carried through during the spring semester also.

However, Henry said he did not consider the policies of Taylor Hall in fall and spring to apply to the summer school residents in Taylor, because of the change in residents.

"We didn't consider it the same hall," Henry said. "What it comes down to is whether the dorm is the name of the hall, or the residents in it."

Henry also said the hall had followed a policy of allowing 24-hour visitation on weekends.

Henry said the hall council, which during the summer is composed of 20 corridor representatives, has met twice this summer, but that no action had been taken on the visitation policy.

However, Student Senate Housing Chairperson Don Donley said Monday

that the summer council may be illegitimate because it has no executive officers, and its current set-up is not provided for in its constitution.

Director of Housing Louis Hencken said that summer term "had always been considered completely different from the spring and fall semesters."

"I was under an incorrect impression when I read the policy," Hencken said. "I'll have to take blame for the confusion."

Hencken said that because only 25 to 30 residents living in Taylor this summer were among those who voted in fall for open housing, the hall should have held another vote at the beginning of summer.

Hencken also said the hall is now under the 24-hour visitation on weekends policy.

However, Vice President for Student Affairs Glenn Williams said officially the hall is under the seven-day, 24-hour policy because of the vote in fall.

"They have 24-hour visitation as far as the hall goes, even though the people who

voted for it are not there now," Williams said.

"When the residency changed at the beginning of summer, everyone should have gotten together to vote again," he added.

Residents have also been complaining about the reported abuse of the escort policy.

Henry said male residents have been found without escorts in the women's half of Taylor.

A hall meeting was held Thursday, which was purported to be concerned with abolishing the 24-hour policy, but actually was held to discuss the escort policy, Henry said.

"We used that as a draw and we admitted it as a joke," Henry said. "It was the largest group we've had meet in the hall so far."

Henry said the meeting was a success, and that problems with escorts had decreased over the weekend.

Schmid: AFT victory or nothing

By Lori Miller
government editor

For faculty voting in the fall collective bargaining agent election, the choice is either the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) or no collective bargaining, AFT-Board of Governors (BOG) president Margaret Schmid said Friday.

Schmid, speaking to a small luncheon crowd in the University Union, said the defeat of the AFT in the agent election would, in effect, defeat bargaining completely.

The AFT is currently vying to become the bargaining agent for the five BOG schools. Its major competition is the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

Schmid said it was possible that the AAUP could split the faculty's vote to such an extent that neither the AFT nor the AAUP would win.

"The board has set up several ways to defeat bargaining," Schmid said. "Faculty can either vote for no agent, no bargaining at all, or vote for the AAUP."

However, Schmid also said the AFT would consider a coalition between the two if the AAUP were to re-raise the issue.

A planned merger between the two organizations broke down in mid-June when agreement could not be reached on representation by the groups, and on wording on positions.

"Now that we are on the ballot for the election, it would make matters complicated, but a merger is certainly not out of the question," Schmid said.

Eastern AAUP Chairperson Robert White said Monday Schmid's comment was "backwards" because, he said, the AFT broke off the talks.

"We have agreed to carry on talks with the AFT," White said.

White also said that a vote for the AAUP would not mean defeat for bargaining.

"Obviously if any group fails to get a majority of the votes, bargaining will be

defeated," White said.

Schmid said a defeat of bargaining in the fall would give the BOG a "mandate to do what it wants."

"Things won't go back the way they were," Schmid said. "I think we could see the elimination of real tenure, evaluation systems and a reorganization of faculty rights."

Schmid also commented on a statement by Eastern AFT President Richard Dulka that the AFT would demand that students not be allowed representation at the bargaining table.

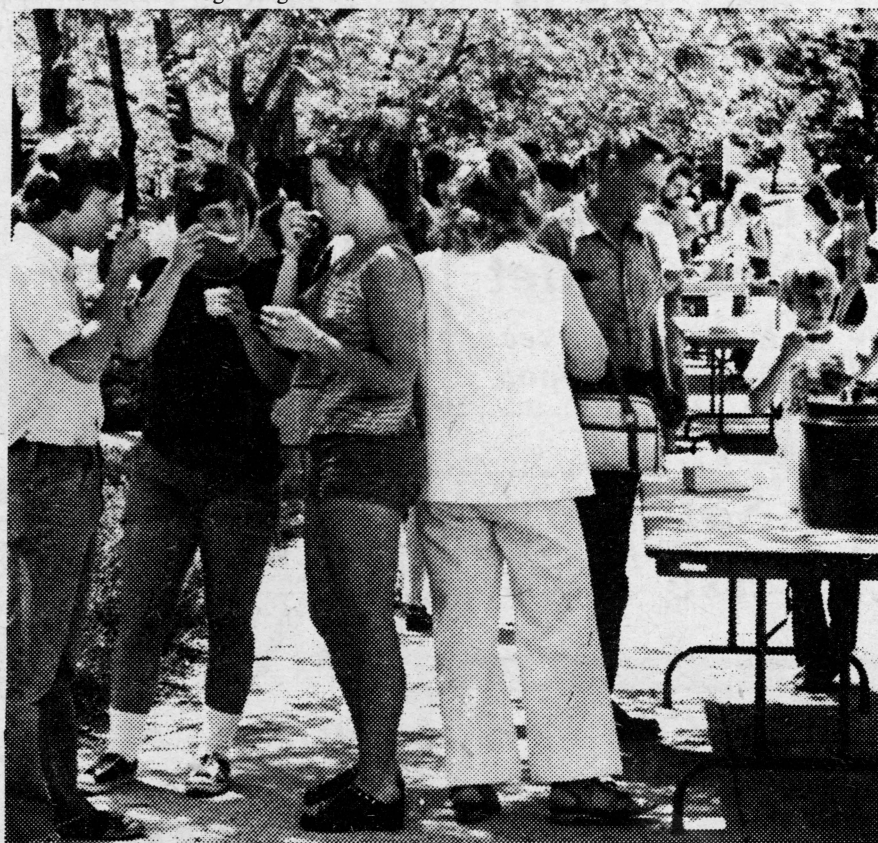
"Our major issues and complaints are with the board, not with students," Schmid said.

"The AFT is afraid that the board will make adversaries between students and faculty where it's not necessary," she added.

Schmid also said the AFT was planning to cooperate with student groups against the proposed tuition increase.

"I think we'd rather see students' needs met on the campus level — bargaining really isn't useful for students," Schmid said.

News photo by Joe Morales



Spoonin' it

It couldn't have come at a better time, as these students find some relief from Sunday's blistering heat at the University Board-sponsored ice cream social in the North Quad.

Search group picks final 15 candidates

By Denise Hesler
staff writer

Fifteen candidates were recommended to the Board of Governors (BOG) Committee Thursday by Eastern's Presidential Search Committee, Terry Weidner, chairperson of the search committee, said Friday.

Weidner would not comment on the possibility that Eastern faculty or administrators may be on the list of 15.

The BOG Committee will now review the list of names and on July 28 will present nine to 10 names to Eastern's Committee as its list of finalists.

Weidner said that the list of candidates as a whole was agreed to unanimously by the search committee although each individual name was not.

The candidates "range from department chairmen to deans to vice presidents," Weidner said. "Even some presidents applied," he added.

Areas of specialization for these candidates include the sciences, humanities, education, business and educational administration, Weidner said.

A subcommittee had earlier reviewed the credentials of the candidates not recommended by the BOG Committee and had presented two names to be reconsidered by the Search Committee.

Weidner said that one of these persons was included in the list of recommendations to the BOG.

When Eastern's Committee receives the list of nine to 10 candidates from the BOG Committee, it will review the names and propose five finalists back to the BOG Committee.

The BOG Committee will then recommend three of these five finalists for interviews to the full BOG. In a meeting scheduled for October 21 the BOG will announce final selection of Eastern's next president.

campus calendar

WEDNESDAY

CLEP Testing, 8 a.m., Union Effingham
Summer Choral & Band Camp, 8 a.m., Fine Arts Classrooms
Baton Twirling Camp, 8 a.m., Athletic Fields & Quad

Music Dept., 8:30 a.m., Union Casey, Green-up, Ashmore, Kansas, Oakland, Arcola, Tuscola, Paris, Martinsville, Neoga, Sullivan, Shelbyville

Speech Workshop, 9:30 a.m., Coleman Hall 306, 313, 318

UB Movie "Ryan's Daughter", 8 p.m., Union Grand Ballroom

THURSDAY

Summer Band & Choral Camp, 8 a.m., Fine Arts Classrooms

Baton Twirling Camp, 8 a.m., Athletic Fields, Quad

Speech Workshop, 9:30 a.m., Coleman Hall 306, 313, 318

GED Exam, 9:30 a.m., Union Effingham Room

Music Camp, 11 a.m., Booth Library Lecture Room

Square Dance Club, 7 p.m., Union Ballroom

Math Tutors, 7 p.m., Coleman Hall 101

Student Senate, 8 p.m., Union Arcola-Tuscola Room

FRIDAY

Summer Choral & Band Camp, 8 a.m., Fine Arts Classrooms

Baton Twirling Camp, 8 a.m., Athletic Fields, Quad

GED Test, 9:30 a.m., Union Effingham Room

Speech Workshop, 10 a.m., Coleman Hall Auditorium

Music Camp, 11 a.m., Booth Library Lecture Room

Inter Agency Council, 11 a.m., Union Embarras Room

Delta Sigma Theta Dance, 9 p.m., Union Ballroom

SATURDAY

Music Department, 8 a.m., Union Grand Ballroom

Summer Band & Choral Camp, 8 a.m., Fine Arts Classrooms

Baton Twirling Camp, 8 a.m., Athletic Fields, Quad

English Grad. Exam, 9 a.m., Coleman Hall 305

Alumni Association, 9 a.m., Union Heritage Room

Speech Workshop, 10 a.m., Buzzard Auditorium

Baton Twirling Camp, 10:30 a.m., Buzzard Gym

Sigma Gamma Rho Dance, 8 p.m., Union Ballroom

SUNDAY

Volleyball Camp, 8 a.m., Lantz Gym

Muslim Student Association 2 p.m., Union Effingham Room

MONDAY

UB Bingo, 1 p.m., North Quad (rain location Union Grand Ballroom)

Arts and Sciences Curriculum Committee, 2:30-5 p.m., Union Casey Room

Home Economics, 7 p.m., Union Kansas Room

Council on Academic Affairs, 7 p.m., Union Tuscola Room

Math Tutors 7 p.m., Coleman Hall 101

TUESDAY

Volleyball Camp, 9 a.m., Lantz Gym

Faculty Senate, 3 p.m., Union Paris

Fall residence hall spaces filled to capacity — Hencken

By Sandy Pietrzak
campus editor

Residence halls are already filled to a capacity of 4,425 students for the fall, Housing Director Louis V. Hencken said recently, adding that 220 students are on waiting lists for spaces.

Although the figure is less than last fall's, which reached an all-time high of 4,500, Hencken surpassed the figure set in February by the Residence Hall Association only allowing a 4,400 capacity in the halls.

He explained, though, that there will be no doubling in the single rooms in Andrews and Lawson; only four people will be placed in the quads in Ford, McKinney, Weller and Carman and only two people in the Taylor and Thomas lounges.

Students on waiting lists are referred to an off-campus housing want ads list and also a list kept by the Housing Office to aid students in seeking places to live.

Hencken explained that "90-95 per cent of the people who are sent out with a list come back with housing," also adding that some apartment complexes still have vacancies.

His main concern, he admitted, was the prospect of students enrolling at the university in the fall who will request housing at that time.

Hencken was recently recognized by the student senate for his efforts in

helping to alleviate the fall overcrowding problem.

Beginning in February, the Housing Office held a meeting for Charles householders in an attempt to generate additional housing for the fall.

Advertisements were placed in newspapers in an effort to get renters to contact the Housing Office. Hencken added that "we will reevaluate again at the end of this month," because of the "good results."

Trips were made to Illinois State University to observe how overcrowding conditions were handled there.

Letters were sent to ministers requesting them to ask their congregations to help students housing and to faculty members asking them to help provide spaces for students.

Also this summer, students were allowed to live in Lawson Hall for \$2 a night while looking for off-campus housing.

The housing office now open Saturdays, has also provided a list of available off-campus housing, which is updated every two to three weeks, roommate referral service which students needing a roommate can consult.

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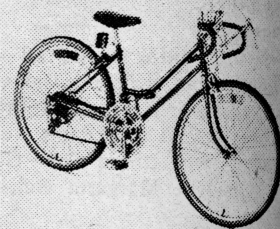


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7am — 12pm TENTH & LINCOLN

Students get July hearings

Preliminary trial hearings were set in County Circuit Court for seven term students charged in various cases.

Five of those students have been arrested in connection with an Illinois Bureau of Investigation (IBI) series of arrests for drug violations.

Bruce Laird, a junior economics major in Champaign, was charged with delivery of amphetamines and maintenance and delivery of a substance reported to be a controlled substance. His preliminary hearing was set for 10 p.m. August 12.

Ray Dickman, a freshman from Madisonville, whose hearing date is July 15, was charged with unlawful delivery of a substance represented to be amphetamines.

Douglas Myers, a sophomore psychology major from Mattoon, was charged with unlawful possession of amphetamines and cannabis.

His hearing has been set for July 22.

All three were arrested June 30 in their respective counties by IBI agents and county police officers, a spokesperson from State's Attorney Paul Komada's office said.

Two other students, Victor Adragna and Jerry D. Kistler, turned themselves in to authorities Friday, the spokesperson said.

Adragna, a senior political science major from Harvey, had his trial date set for Aug. 8, and Kistler, a freshman recreation major from Arthur, had his hearing set for July 22.

Both were included in the IBI's drug investigations, Komada's spokesperson said.

Preliminary hearings were also set for Aug. 17 in the Circuit Court for one current and one former Eastern student and one Lakeland student charged with the July 2 burglary of two Brittany Plaza apartments.

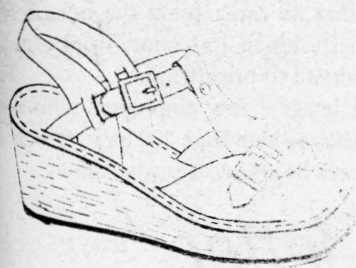


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SCHLITZ KEG 25.48

SCHLITZ PONY 13.00

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OLD MIL. 6 pk. 1.19

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Open Sunday 1-6 Open Sunday 1-6 Open Sunday 1-6 Open Sunday 1-6 Open Sunday 1-6

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Jerry is downstairs "ROC'S Beautiful Bottom"

Open Sunday 1-6 Open Sunday 1-6 Open Sunday 1-6 Open Sunday 1-6 Open Sunday 1-6

During fall semester, Taylor Hall residents voted to initiate an open house policy, whereby residents had 24-hour visiting privileges.

This summer, however, the open house policy is limited to weekends.

"Since the beginning of the (summer) semester, the hours have been from noon to 11:55 p.m., Monday through Thursday," Diane DeLaet, Taylor Hall Resident Director said. "Then we have 24-hours on weekends."

The open-house-on-weekends-only-policy is unfair to Taylor Hall residents,

especially to those who returned from spring semester expecting 24-hour privileges.

De Laet rationalized that the revised open house policy was "just the way we got started." She said that the residents, in order to reinstate the 24-hour policy would have to vote the matter in; but that is not right.

Two-thirds of Taylor's residents last fall voted in the open house policy. The program was instituted in Taylor in mid-December, less than one week after the residents approved it.

The policy was used throughout spring semester, without spring residents voting on the matter, so why should summer residents have to vote on it?

If the policy was used without question during the spring, why should it not be the same way during summer?

Another question one could ask is who decided not to use the 24-hour policy and revert to old ways instead? Did the residents decide the matter?

Taylor's Hall Council is currently discussing the question. Someone should

point out to the council that there are only three more weeks left to summer school.

Why wasn't the issue discussed sooner and something done about it before mid-July?

If policies are going to be changed, the changing should be done by those affected, the residents, not those that may think it in the best interest.

It is not fair to Taylor residents to possibly change their lifestyles without asking their opinions first.

Bonehead English may teach Johnnie to read his diploma

Johnnie, apparently, doesn't know a preposition from a pronoun.

So Eastern is going to lend a helping hand to teach Johnnie how to write and other rudiments of the use of the English language through a remedial English course to start next fall.

While it is a generous gesture on Eastern's part and will obviously help many students fill in a basic need in their education, I am afraid it is a step in the wrong direction.

It is, I believe, too late to begin teaching Johnnie grammar and composition when he has reached the college level.

I may be mistaken, but if Johnnie wants to get a college education, he should have thought about what he needed when he was in high school, where opportunities, however few, still exist for learning such basic skills as how to put together words on paper.

The assumption seems to be that Johnnie College Freshman is going to want to learn the things he



Classified information... by Barry Smith

skipped over when he was still Johnnie High School Senior.

I can remember very few classes in any subject at any level, whether high school or college, that did not require some kind of written communication in which the student demonstrated his knowledge to the teacher.

And although I never had any classes that taught strictly grammar, most of the papers I got back from teachers were emblazoned with red marks pointing out errors in grammar, spelling, construction and so forth.

The question was whether I took note of those mistakes and tried to improve — either on my own or with a teacher's aid — before the next time I had to hand in a paper.

If after an entire high school education (which I

assume is still necessary before moving on to the "postsecondary" level), Johnnie still doesn't have those basic skills, Johnnie simply should not be in college.

Does Johnnie even want to learn those skills? I doubt very much that there will be any great clamor of students not required to take the class to get into it.

Also, I don't imagine that too many professors, associate professors, instructors or grad assistants are going to be thrilled with teaching the class, unless, of course, they are into elementary ed.

As I said, there is nothing wrong with wanting to teach Johnnie the English skills he will need not only in college, but in most occupations.

However, Eastern is not the place he should learn them. Eastern is the place he should develop them, improve them so that he can achieve the next level of education — from freshman to senior, from senior to graduate, from graduate to breadwinner.

After all, I can imagine few employers who would hire a college graduate, and then begin to teach him what his diploma says he should already know.

feedback

In the June 30 issue of the Eastern News, the Editor's Note following my letter on the breakdown of talks between AFT and AAUP stated that "the quotes mentioned by Dulka are not actual quotations from the AAUP representative."

Since there were no quotes attributed to the AAUP in the letter as published, readers must have been confused. The Editor's Note obviously referred to quotes cited in that portion of my letter which was not published—deleted, no doubt, because of a lack of space—and which I include here for the sake of clarification:

In Ms. Knupp's article, an AAUP spokesman is quoted as saying that the AAUP counter-proposal regarding the composition of the CBC (collective bargaining committee) "called for an at-large election by the entire bargaining unit." This is inaccurate.

AAUP Revised Coalition Proposal No. 4c states that "representatives from each university to the CBC shall

Dulka clarifies June 30 letter

be elected by faculty at that university who are members in good standing of either the AAUP/BOG or the AFT Faculty Federation-BOG."

The same spokesman is quoted as saying that "the collective bargaining committee could consist of members who do not belong to the AFT or the AAUP" if the AAUP counter-proposal were implemented. On the contrary, AAUP Revised Coalition Proposal No. 4a states that "members of the CBC shall be members in good standing of either the AAUP/BOG or the AFT Faculty Federation-BOG."

The only thing in the AAUP counter-proposal that was determined by the "entire bargaining unit" (that is, all faculty eligible to vote) was the size of the CBC.

AAUP Revised Coalition Proposal No. 4b states that "membership on the CBC shall be proportional among the five universities according to the following scale: six persons for the first 150 faculty at the university, two persons for each additional 100 faculty or major

fraction thereof at the university.")

AFT's insistence on proportional representation was not intended to cut off "a large body of people (faculty members who belong neither to the AFT or the AAUP) as if they didn't exist" but rather to form a coalition of two organizations which would bring together under one roof the individuals in the BOG system most committed to collective bargaining who would contribute all the time, effort, and money necessary to see to it that the collective bargaining process works in the best interests of all BOG faculty.

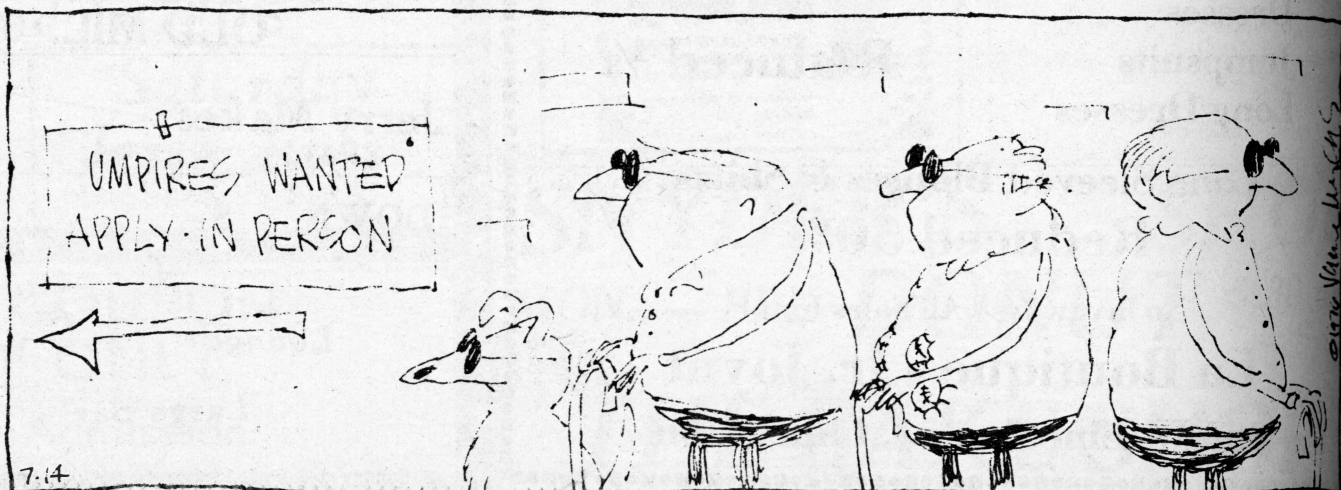
The quotes, by the way, are not "paraphrased explanations of the AAUP's original proposal for representation on the council," as stated in the Editor's Note, but actual quotations from the "AAUP REVISED COALITION PROPOSALS."

Richard Dulka, President, AFT-EIU Chapter AFT Faculty Federation-BOG, Local 3500 (Feedback continued on page 5)

eastern news

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Charleston, Illinois 61920
Wednesday, July 14, 1976

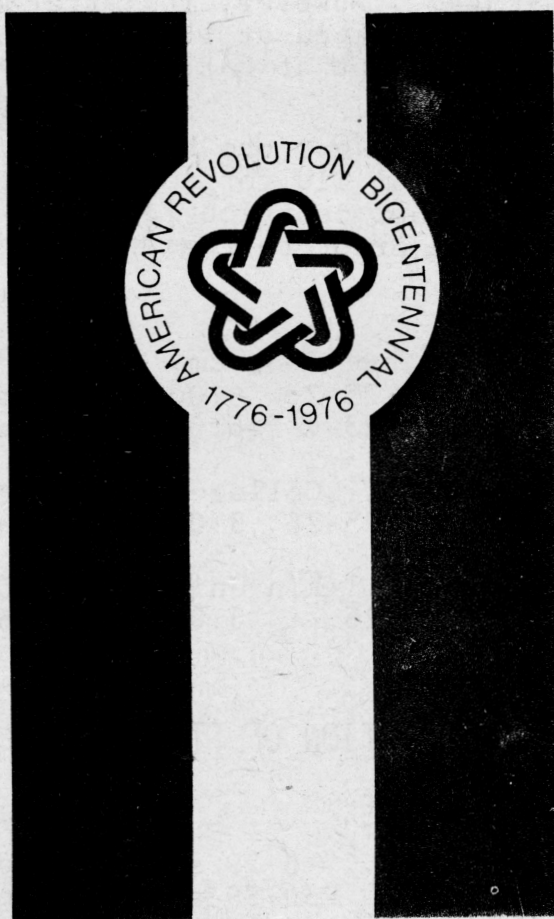
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EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

OFFICE OF

CONTINUING EDUCATION



FALL SEMESTER SCHEDULE

1976

CONTINUING EDUCATION AND COMMUNITY SERVICE

ESTABLISHING CENTERS

Off-campus courses are assigned to centers where it is likely that need and enrollment will justify the service. Requests from Educational Service Region superintendents, unit superintendents, and other agencies will be considered in planning off-campus programs.

Requests should be filed at least six months in advance of the time the course(s) are desired so that departments can arrange for staffing. The University reserves the right to cancel scheduled classes where there is evidence that the enrollment will be inadequate. All courses taught by EIU staff will be recognized as residence credit.

ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS

In most instances, undergraduate classes offered off-campus will be limited to upper division level courses - open only to juniors, seniors, and graduates and subject to specific course prerequisites. Admission to undergraduate off-campus courses does not obligate Eastern Illinois University to admit a student in the regular academic year.

Graduate students are subject to the same entrance requirements as those enrolling in comparable courses taught in residence. An application for admission to graduate study must be filed prior to or at the time of enrollment for the first graduate course from Eastern.

COURSE NUMBERS

Generally, courses numbered 1000-1999 are Freshman courses; 2000-2999, Sophomore courses; 3000-3999, Junior courses; 4000-4999, Senior courses; and 5000-6999, Graduate courses.

However, courses numbered 4750-4999 may be taken for either undergraduate or graduate credit.

REGISTRATION

The registration fee (subject to change) for off-campus courses is \$24.00 per semester hour of credit plus a \$3.00 book rental fee, payable at the time of registration. State Military Scholarships may be used by students enrolled for credit in off-campus courses. Fees for auditing are the same as those for students taking an equivalent amount of work for credit.

Registration will be conducted during the first class meeting at all centers except those designated below. In these three instances the students are advised to register at the time and place indicated. However, registration will be accepted at the first class meeting except at CAFB.

Any student who has been dropped from EIU for academic reasons must petition for readmission prior to registration.

CAFB, Rantoul P-4, Rm. 217
Aug. 23-26 9:00am-4:00pm
Aug. 23 6:00pm-8:00pm

DANVILLE, Jr. College 6-110
Aug. 25-26 3:00pm-8:00pm

DECATUR, Millikin University, LA 226
Aug. 26 3:00pm-8:00pm

CLASSIFICATION OF STUDENTS

UNDERGRADUATE

Freshmen	0-29 semester hours
Sophomores	30-59 semester hours
Juniors	60-89 semester hours
Seniors	90 and above semester hours

GRADUATE CREDIT

Non-Degree Student: to the Office of Continuing Education an official copy of undergraduate transcript, letter of certification from superintendent or military education officer attesting the fact that you hold a laureate degree. This documentation is required only if you remain a Non-Degree student. Failure to supply such documentation will result in the holding of credit and graduation.

Degree Candidate: Submit two official undergraduate transcripts sent directly to each college or university attended to the Graduate School. Typically the candidate must have a 2.50 undergraduate average and take the appropriate admission test (GRE, MAT, or GMAT). For further details consult the Graduate Catalog.

Graduate students are those students who have completed a bachelor's degree from an accredited institution.

For Further Information
217-581-5115 or 5116

CLASS MEETING DATES

Monday (M)	Aug. 30-Dec.
Tuesday (T)	Aug. 31-Dec.
Wednesday (W)	Sept. 1-Dec.
Thursday (R)	Sept. 2-Dec.

ANY CLASS WITH LESS THAN TWELVE ENROLLMENTS WILL BE CANCELLED

FALL CALENDAR 1976

Classes Begin	Aug. 30
Last Day to Apply for Graduation	Sept. 3
Labor Day Observance--No Classes	Sept. 6
Last Day for Course Withdrawal Without Grade	Sept. 14
Last Day for Fee Refund	Sept. 14
Last Day to Submit Add Request	Sept. 14
Last Day for Late Registration	Sept. 14
Begin Automatic "W" Upon Course Withdrawal	Sept. 15
Mid-Term	Oct. 15
Last Day for Automatic "W" Upon Course Withdrawal	Nov. 8
Thanksgiving Vacation	Nov. 24-28
Last Day to Withdraw from Courses	Dec. 2
Final Examinations	Dec. 11-16

NOTE CAREFULLY: REQUESTS FOR OFFICIAL WITHDRAWAL FROM CLASS(ES) MUST BE SUBMITTED IN WRITING TO THE CONTINUING EDUCATION OFFICE. VERBAL COMMUNICATIONS VIA THE INSTRUCTOR OR TELEPHONE WILL NOT BE HONORED.

COURSE OFFERING/CENTER

CAFB, RANTOUL

		CREDITS	LOCATION	TIME	DAY/INSTRUCTOR
Graduate					
DAP 5320-70	Information Systems	3	Jackson Hall	7:00 pm	M/Staff
EDF 5500-71	Curriculum Development	3	Jackson Hall	7:00 pm	R/Staff
EDP 5740-70	Personality Dynamics	3	Jackson Hall	7:00 pm	R/Moler
EDG 5890-70	Current Practices & Problems in Counseling	4	Jackson Hall	7:00 pm	T/Staff
EDG 5930-70	Counseling Practicum	4	Jackson Hall	ARR.	T/Overton
EDP 5520-70	Understanding the Individual	3	Jackson Hall	7:00 pm	M/Ward
IMD 5200-70	Television in Education	3	Jackson Hall	7:00 pm	T/Wiseman
IMD 5890-71	Seminar in Instructional Media	3	Jackson Hall	7:00 pm	W/Reynolds
MGT 5900-70	Business Research Methods	3	Jackson Hall	7:00 pm	R/Staff
MKT 5810-70	Seminar in Marketing Methods	3	Jackson Hall	7:00 pm	W/Staff
PSY 5610-70	Research Methods	3	Jackson Hall	7:00 pm	T/Rearden

Graduate/Undergraduate

HEC 4845-70	The Family in Crisis	3	Jackson Hall	7:00 pm	R/Butts
OED 4800-70	Strategies & Processes in OED	3	Jackson Hall	7:00 pm	M/Felstehausen
PHY 4997-70	Energy Sources and Uses	3	Jackson Hall	7:00 pm	M/Waddell
PSY 4780-70	Abnormal Behavior	3	Jackson Hall	7:00 pm	W/Hustmeyer
TED 4973-70	Readings in Technology	3	Jackson Hall	7:00 pm	T/Wright

Undergraduate

ART 3601-70	Understanding Art	3	Jackson Hall	7:00 pm	W/Bodine
BED 4010-70	CPS Problems I	2	Jackson Hall	11:30 am	W/Bryce
ECN 3880-70	Government and Business	3	Jackson Hall	7:00 am	T/Sidwell
ESC 3010-70	Climatology	3	Jackson Hall	7:00 pm	R/Price
HIS 4050-70	Expansion and Disunion	3	Jackson Hall	7:00 pm	W/Sterling
HIS 4130-70	The History of Racism in the U.S.	3	Jackson Hall	7:00 pm	M/Nichols
INT 3003-70	Industrial Mechanics	3	Jackson Hall	7:00 pm	W/Coleman
MGT 3810-70	Business Statistics I	3	Jackson Hall	7:00 pm	T/Staff
MKT 3470-71	Marketing in Business and Society	3	Jackson Hall	7:00 pm	W/Staff
OED 3800-70	Occupational Internship	6	Jackson Hall	7:00 pm	R/Joley
PLS 3523-70	Administration of the Criminal Code	3	Jackson Hall	7:00 pm	R/Hollister
SPC 3200-70	Speech Criticism	3	Jackson Hall	7:00 pm	T/Merritt
SPC 3300-70	Interview and Conference	3	Jackson Hall	7:00 pm	R/Rundle
SOC 3810-70	The Sociology of Urban Life	3	Jackson Hall	7:00 pm	W/Munson
SOC 4721-70	Social Stratification	3	Jackson Hall	7:00 pm	R/Bai
TED 3354-70	Engine Systems	3	Jackson Hall	7:00 pm	M/Schwaller
ZOO 3000-70	Human Physiology	3	Jackson Hall	7:00 pm	M/Chapman

DANVILLE JR. COLLEGE

Graduate

ACC 5300-70	Quantitive Analysis	3	6-204	7:00 pm	M/Staff
EDA 5860-70	School Finance	3	6-212	7:00 pm	M/Matzner
EDA 5900-70	Introduction to Research in Education	2	6-203	7:00 pm	W/Staff
FIN 5640-70	Financial Management	3	6-204	7:00 pm	W/Staff
IMD 5300-70	Development & Design of Instruction	4	6-212	7:00 pm	T/Hoskinson
IMD 5890-70	Seminar in Instructional Media	3	8-205	7:00 pm	M/Scholes
MAT 5400-70	The Teaching of Math in Grades K-6	3	5-111	7:00 pm	M/Pettypool
MGT 5820-70	Seminar in Organizational Theory	3	9-104	7:00 pm	T/Staff

Undergraduate

MGT 3010-70	Principles of Management	3	8-205	7:00 pm	W/Staff
MGT 3470-70	Business Law	3	8-113	7:00 pm	W/Staff
MGT 3800-70	Introduction to Operations Research	3	8-113	7:00 pm	T/Staff
MKT 3470-70	Marketing in Business and Society	3	8-113	7:00 pm	R/Staff

DECATUR MILLIKIN GRADUATE CENTER

Graduate

BED 5780-70	Improvement of Instruction in Type-writing	3	LA 212	7:00 pm	M/Sullivan
EDA 5600-71	Introduction to Organization & Administration	4	LA 220	7:00 pm	M/Staff
EDA 5850-70	School Plant Planning	2	LA 212	7:00 pm	W/Garland
EDF 5500-70	Curriculum Development	3	E 209	7:00 pm	W/North
#EDG 5720-70	Measurement Applied to Guidance	3	E 209	7:00 pm	M/Staff
ELE 5590-70	Seminar in Nursery-Kindergarten Ed.	3	LA 215	7:00 pm	T/Malehorn
LBS 5100-70	History of Libraries	3	LA 226	7:00 pm	M/Kaplan

Graduate/Undergraduate

EDG 4900-70	Principles and Techniques of Guidance	3	LA 213	7:00 pm	T/Green
PSY 4750-70	Psychology of Exceptional Children	3	LA 213	7:00 pm	R/Stackhouse

EFFINGHAM HIGH SCHOOL

Graduate/Undergraduate

PLS 4831-70	National Policy Issue-Energy	1	100	7:00 pm	R/Thorsen
PLS 4832-70	National Policy Issue-Energy	1	100	7:00 pm	R/Thorsen
PLS 4833-70	National Policy Issue-Energy	1	100	7:00 pm	R/Thorsen

(Students may register for any one, two or three of these courses within the same semester. Each course lasts for five weeks as follows: 4831, Sept. 2-30; 4832, Oct. 7-Nov. 4; 4833, Nov. 11-Dec. 16.)

MATTOON, LAKELAND JUNIOR COLLEGE

Graduate/Undergraduate

#*MAT 4997-71 Metric Workshop

COLLINSVILLE, AREA VOCATIONAL CENTER

Undergraduate

PSY 3501-70 Child Psychology

PALATINE

Graduate

IMD 5210-70 Instructional Systems

IMD 5490-70 Special Educational Problems

ROBINSON, HIGH SCHOOL

Graduate

EDA 5700-70 Supervision of Instruction

EDA 6650-70 The Superintendent of Schools

ELE 5660-70 Science Curriculum in Ele. School

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL

Graduate

EDA 5600-70 Introduction to Organization & Administration

EDA 5860-71 School Finance

ELE 5260-70 Advanced Developmental Reading

GREENVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

Undergraduate

HED 3000-70 Instructor's First Aid

OAKLAND, LAKE CREST SCHOOL

Graduate/Undergraduate

#*MAT 4997-70 Metric Workshop

ST. LOUIS

Graduate/Undergraduate

*FAR 4998-70 Gateways of Learning

2	101 SE	7:00 pm	W/Coon
3	109	7:00 pm	W/Summers
3	Paddock School	4:00 pm	T/Landsaw
3	Paddock School	7:00 pm	T/Landsaw
3		7:00 pm	W/Staff
4		7:00 pm	M/Smitley
3		7:00 pm	M/Schenke
4	124	7:00 pm	W/Shuff
3	124	7:00 pm	R/Staff
3	124	7:00 pm	T/Downs
3	10	7:00 pm	T/Hooser
2	13	7:00 pm	M/Dolson
1	Breckenridge Inn Oct. 13-16	9:00 am- 4:00 pm	Brinkman

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feedback

White responds to Dulka

In response to Professor Dulka's letter to the News June 30, herewith a brief report on recent events:

In April of this year AFT-BOG leadership proposed to the AAUP chapter at Western a possible coalition between AFT and AAUP to become bargaining agent for faculties of the BOG.

In view of the harshly arbitrary BOG "Regulations for Collective Bargaining," and in view of the clear system-wide faculty mandate for CB, the AAUP-BOG agreed to enter discussions. Meetings were held on April 29, May 23, and June 15, with extensive proposals and counterproposals, written and oral, from both parties.

AFT broke off the talks ostensibly on one issue, but in fact three areas of major differences developed. First, in accord with both national and local insistence, AAUP proposed full endorsement of the several classic statements of AAUP principles that have underlain academic freedom, tenure, and faculty governance in American higher education for nearly half a century. AFT did agree, as Professor Dulka says, to "rewrite the statements," as if to re-invent the wheel. Most of the discussion of the last two

meetings was devoted to this issue, and in order to look at other issues AFT did "tentatively" agree during the meeting of June 15 to endorse the principles contained in the AAUP statements. No one, of course, can say with certainty what AFT representatives MIGHT have done, but based on the tone of several hours of debate, my professional judgement is that the tentative agreement could not have been ultimately completed.

The second major point of disagreement involved ratification of the coalition agreement. AFT wished to have the final Coalition Agreement ratified only by paid members of the two organizations, whereas AAUP wanted that ratification plus endorsement by a majority of all BOG faculty.

Our view has been that if we are to be bargaining agent for all faculty, we must obtain approval from the faculty we are to represent.

The third major area of disagreement, and the issue over which the AFT specifically discontinued the talks, was the composition of a Collective Bargaining Committee (CBC), a 50-member system-wide group that

would prepare the actual CB package to be negotiated with the BOG.

The AFT wanted to make the CBC membership proportional to the total paid membership of the two organizations as of April 29, 1976, whereas the AAUP wanted the membership to be proportional to the total number of faculty at each institution.

The question was not, as Professor Dulka says, a matter of the AAUP rejecting proportional representation but a matter of the AAUP rejecting representation proportioned to union or AAUP membership rather than to numbers of faculty at each institution.

Again, our view was that the agent

must represent all faculty, not merely organization members. AAUP is opposed to "shop" control in any form.

We still hope to justify the faculty mandate for CB, and a coalition may have made the task easier.

But we neither began nor ended talks about coalition and we remain as we began, dedicated to collective organization of faculty on a collegial basis.

As our chief spokesman said at the last meeting, AAUP is as prepared to strike for principles of academic freedom and tenure as for money. And if we do not insist on these principles in our organization before bargaining, we cannot insist on them during bargaining.

Robert F. White, president, AAUP chapter

ADVERTISING MANAGER NEEDED

For the Eastern News, fall semester 1976, 10 per cent commission plus small salary. Apply in person to Barry Smith, Student Publications Office, East Wing of the Student Services Building, or call 581-2812 for an appointment.

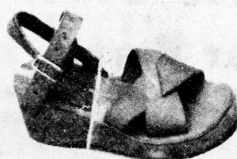
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CAA okays new business minor

By Sandy Pietrzak
campus editor

An interdisciplinary minor in business education which would help make a student "more employable" was approved Monday by the Council on Academic Affairs (CAA).

Students in the program, which is designed for students in all majors outside the School of Business, will be able to use the minor "to achieve skills making him more employable," William Green of the Management and Marketing Department, said Monday.

He explained that currently it is "almost impossible to get a minor in a reasonable amount of hours," adding that

many students are interested in the program, which prompted its initiation. There is no course list for the minor. Instead, a student must complete 24 hours in interdisciplinary courses approved by an advisor of the School of Business. In this way, courses will be taken to complement the student's major also.

In other business, the CAA also voted to approve a recommendation to delete the physical science courses titled Physics for Elementary and Junior High and Chemistry for Elementary and Junior High Education and to combine that information into a new course which will be added as a mathematics/science distribution requirement.

Black reunion to feature dance, picnic

Black students and alumni from Eastern will gather Friday through Sunday for their yearly Black Reunion. Several activities have been planned, including a dance at 9 p.m. Saturday in the Union Grand Ballroom, with music provided by a group of Eastern students and a picnic at 10 a.m. Saturday in Morton Park.

As many as 500 students are expected. Black Reunion has been held in the past, but this is the first year the affair has been organized, Deena Porter, reunion coordinator, said Monday.

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official notices

Official notices are published in the Eastern News and paid for by the University through the Office of University Relations. Questions concerning notices should be directed to that office.

	Monday August 2	Tuesday August 3	Wednesday August 4
0730-0930	1340 Classes	1230 Classes	0730 Classes
1000-1200	1000 Classes	0840 Classes	1110 Classes
1300-1500	0800, 1600, Makeup, or Arranged	1900 Classes, Makeup, or Arranged	1500 Classes

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

- Final examinations are scheduled on the basis of the first class hour meeting of the week irrespective of whether the first hour is classroom or laboratory activity.
- Final examinations for multiple-hour classes are scheduled on the basis of the first hour of the multiple-hour block.
- Final examination periods indicated in the above schedule as

"Makeup or Arranged" are to be used only in cases where:

- The first class hour meeting of the week does not conform to the schedule patterns established herein.
- The meeting of the class appears in the Summer Term Class Schedule as "ARR."
- The student presents an approved examination change request.

- Final examinations in one

semester hour courses may be given at the discretion of the instructor and, if given, should be scheduled for the last regular class meeting of the term.

- Final examinations in courses numbered 4750 or above may be given at the discretion of the instructor and, if given, are to conform to the schedule patterns established herein.
- Final examinations are to be given in all courses unless specifically exempted under the provisions of no. 4 and/or no. 5 above or by departmental recommendation to, and approval by, the Council on Academic Affairs.
- Students may not deviate from the published final examination schedule without written approval of the Dean, Student Academic Services.
- Instructors may not deviate from the published final examination schedule without written approval of the department chairperson and

Dean of the School or College according to guidelines established by the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Samuel J. Taber, Dean
Student Academic Services

FINAL EXAM CHANGES

Students who have three final examinations scheduled for one day may fill out a request for a change in the office of the Dean, Student Academic Services, Old Main, 118. Changes will be made generally on the basis of multiple-section classes. Forms for requesting a change are now available and must be submitted no later than Wednesday, July 28, 1976. Students are discouraged from requesting instructors to deviate from the published examination schedule. Any reasons of personal convenience, such as work, transportation arrangements or vacation plans, do not constitute grounds for approval of examination changes.

Samuel J. Taber, Dean
Student Academic Services

TEXTBOOK LIBRARY NOTES

Textbook sales for the Summer Semester ended on July 9, 1976. The DEADLINE for returning Summer Semester books will be August 6, 1976 at 5:00 p.m., Friday. Richard L. Sandefur, Manager, Textbook Library

TEACHING CERTIFICATES

June 25 was the deadline for Summer graduates, wishing an Illinois Teaching Certificate, to apply for Cards of Entitlement. Any summer 1976 candidate for graduation who wants and is eligible for a teaching certificate, but who has not yet applied for Cards of Entitlement, should contact George Schlinsog in the Buzzard Education Building, Room 100 immediately. Although the deadline has passed, this office will do everything possible to obtain the necessary Entitlement Cards by the end of the term. Prompt action on the student's part, however, will be a vital factor.

George W. Schlinsog
Assistant Dean, School of Education

Right turn signs on 4th moved by state after complaints

The "right turn on red" signs at the intersection of Fourth Street and Lincoln Avenue were recently moved to a more visible position after a number of complaints, Commissioner of Streets Claude Adkins said Friday.

The signs, which were originally placed on the stoplights across the street from the driver's view, have now been moved to the stoplight nearest the driver, Adkins said.

Adkins said that the city had received several complaints, so the traffic officer

looked at them (the signs) and didn't like the way they were.

The city then asked the state to move them, Adkins said. Because the state did the moving, there was no cost to the city, he added.

A suggestion has recently been made to put "no right turn on red" signs at the intersection of Seventh Street and

Lincoln Avenue also.

Adkins said he brought this matter up in a City Council meeting.

"They decided to wait and see how they (the signs) work out at Fourth and Lincoln," he said.

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Music Department plans Faculty Soiree

The Music Department will have a Faculty Soiree at 8 p.m. Thursday in Dvorak Concert Hall.

Featured will be Donald Tracy on the

violin and June Johnson, vocalist, who will be accompanied by Ellen Aulaubaugh.

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classified ads

announcements

Big auction tonight. 7 p.m., furniture, dishes, tools, appliances, glassware, misc. Charleston Auction House. 10 Division St. Old Brown shoe building. Mike Bickers, auctioneer.

Kappa Delta Pi Election of officers. July 15; 1 to 4 p.m. in BEB 25.

If dental health is important to you, and you would like to have a dental examination & your teeth cleaned, then call us at 235-3131. Dental Health Dept. Lake Land College.

TEACHERS needed for Chicago suburban & downstate school systems. McLaughlin Employment Service, Box 435, St. Charles, Ill.

IBM typing. Five years experience typing for students, faculty. Mrs. Finley. 345-6543.

July specials. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays only. Hair shaping with set or blow dry, \$7.50 regular \$9.00. Call Janet or Yvette at Berta's Beauty Salon, 2200 Madison, 345-5656.

for sale

Synthesizer — ARP 'Odyssey' pro-verb amp. sold separately. John Knewitz. 345-5504.

1971 Buick Riviera. Full power, air, AM/FM. \$2200 or best offer. 345-5941.

Scuba equipment: single tank, Royal Aquamaster regulator, aqua pac \$175.. Call 345-3241.

Cutlass Supreme '75, many options, like new. Price reduced, make offer, must sell. 345-6491.

'70 Nova 6 cylinder stick. Economical. New shocks, exhaust, battery. 345-9579.

Yamaha FG-175 and steel string guitar with case. Call Pat at 581-2207.

Wooden desk, like new, 5 drawers, large surface area. Perfect for students. Must sell — graduating. 345-7935.

for rent

Now leasing new large luxury triplex. Two-bedroom, carpet, dishwasher, continuous cleaning built-in oven, disposal, 15' frostless refrigerator-freezer, washer & dryer hoodup, central air, redwood patio deck. Will provide special features for handicapped. Singles, families, or up to 4 students per apartment. 917 Oakcrest Dr., Charleston. Phone 345-3177 or 345-7803.

Furnished home \$200/month. Sept. to June. Married couples. 345-5525.

For Rent: furnished apartment. Three large rooms. Close to downtown. \$110 per month. Phone 345-4508.

Furnished efficiency, two blocks from Eastern. Couple or single only. Phone 345-6041.

wanted

Waitresses needed immediately & for fall semester. Apply in person after 3 p.m. or call 5-9066 for appointment.

Wanted: 1 rider 1 way to N.Y.C. leaving after finals. Call Joe at 348-8763.

Wanted to buy: baseball or other sports cards. Any quantity, ph. 345-7961.

Now taking applications for part time fall employment. Call between 2 & 5 p.m., 345-2172. Ask for Mr. Kinnaird.

Woman wants housecleaning to do. \$3.00 per hour. Wants steady work. 345-2687.

Married couple or possibly two male students to manage motel at night — only duties to answer phone and check in guests. Lovely new apartment — furnished, color T.V., laundry facilities and all utilities furnished. Small salary negotiable. References necessary. Call 217-932-3176.

lost and found

LOST: 4th & Taylor, July 8, 8 wk. old black & white male kitten with black moustach. Please call 345-9335.

Please report classified ad errors immediately at 581-2812. A correct ad will appear in the next edition. Unless notified, we cannot be responsible for an incorrect ad after its first insertion.

Women's program boasts talented recruits

by Virginia Evans
staff writer

With more money soon to be available for women's sports, and stronger high school programs producing more talented women athletes, Eastern can expect to have even stronger and better teams in 1976-77 than it has fielded in the past.

Helen Riley, associate director of athletics, spoke with confidence as she predicted, "I would think we will be even stronger than we have been in the past."

"I am being very optimistic," Riley said as she spoke about new athletes who will enter Eastern in the fall, some of them on Talented Student Awards (TSA).

She credited the expanded high school sports programs for girls as being one of the major factors for the better-developed freshman women athletes.

More money for women's sports, from the recently passed \$3.50 increase in fees for each student enrolled at Eastern, will greatly benefit both men's and women's sports programs, Riley said.

It will help the total program \$22,000 this year," she said, "and will more than double our budget by fall 1977-78."

Heretofore, part of the money channeled into women's sports had come from the men's program, Riley stated, so the increase "at the same time, will help the men."

She said the increased fees "will allow us to increase our competitive schedule some...and we will be able to purchase equipment that we have not had before, in some instances."

"We will be able to increase our per diem for athletes, too," Riley added.

Safety is a consideration, also, and Riley said that with the increased money available "travel will be by bus" rather than by car, "so it will be somewhat safer."

Riley said she anticipates that the increased funds "probably will increase the amount of money available for scholarships."

Since only 25 women receive TSA's each year and only a few have been vacated by graduation or other reasons, only seven or eight women will receive new TSA's for fall, Riley said.

Among fall recruits are girls not only from Illinois but from out of state as well.

Robin Smith from Lincoln-Way High School, Mokena, who won the 2-mile in State competition in May, expects to participate in Eastern track events next season.

Linda Ellsworth, Portage, Mich., will come to Eastern "highly recommended" to play basketball, Riley said.

She said there is hope of getting a young woman from New Jersey, but that one "is not finalized."

"People returning on TSA's have been quite instrumental in and valuable to our sports competition," Riley said.

She named Kathy Holmes, Moline, who played tennis last year as a freshman and Marty Mulder, Deerfield, a swimmer.

Riley also named Kim Davis, and Sue Evans track team members, both juniors.

Only one junior college transfer will be coming to Eastern on a TSA this fall, Riley said, and named Nancy Theis, Belleville, a "highly recommended" candidate.

Riley made it clear that no returning athlete is ever guaranteed a spot on any team but must try out for the team just as any other aspiring player.

"Students coming in are better equipped" than ever, "making it difficult for a person to retain" her position from

the previous year, Riley said.

She reiterated, "A holdover must compete."

Referring to her contacts with entering freshman, she said, "I believe we have more talent coming in than we have ever had."

"Returning athletes will really have to work to keep their places," she said.

Riley pointed out that the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) governs the women's athletic program and corresponds to the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) for men.

Post-season play consists of Illinois Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (IAIAW) on the state level, the Midwest Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (MAIAW) on the regional level and the AIAW on the national level.

Looking over the team records for 1975-76, Riley reported that Eastern had the state singles champion in badminton and was tenth in the national.

Eastern did not place in basketball in state competition, having a 10-10 record.

Eastern's women's field hockey team represented Illinois in the Midwest Regionals and came home with the consolation championship and a season's record of 12-4-1.

In softball, where there is no regional competition, the team finished second in state competition.

In swimming competition, Eastern was seventh in the state with six qualifying for regional competition.

Tennis players finished seventh in state competition also, and track and field athletes rated fifth.

Eastern did not enter volleyball post-season competition because the team was "young and inexperienced," Riley said, and had a record of eight wins and 11 losses.

Eastern teams compete with many strong teams, according to Riley, who said, "We have strong competition in all schools — Southern, Western and Northern to name a few."

"Indiana State is a strong rival," she added.

A new system of awards proposed by Eastern's Women's Intercollegiate Athletics Association (WIAA) has been accepted and will go into effect in the fall for the 1976-77 school year, Riley said.

Each woman who participates in a sport for one complete season will earn a certificate for each sport participated in.

A charm will be the award for each woman for each sport she takes part in for two seasons. Every woman who participates for three complete seasons in

one or more sports will receive a nylon windbreaker jacket.

For each woman who participates four complete seasons in one or more sports, the ultimate award will be a watch.

And Riley, who is directing high school girls basketball camp at Eastern this year and is "busy from 6 in the morning until 10:30 at night," looks forward consistently better programs and performance in women's athletics.

"I am being very optimistic," Riley repeated.

Eastern graduate Warble tries pro-ball with summer league

Brad Warble, a 1976 graduate of Eastern, leaves for Los Angeles this week to play in the National Basketball Association, (NBA) sanctioned summer league.

A combination of veterans and rookies the summer league is like the winter instructional league of major league baseball.

Warble, a four-year basketball star, was drafted last month by the Phoenix Suns in the seventh-round.

Warble was also asked to join the Athletes in Action, (AIA) club based in Indianapolis, Ind.

The AIA is a pro wing of Camp Crusade for Christ and is composed of outstanding college graduate basketball players who failed to get positions on the NBA or American Basketball Association (ABA) teams.

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

East	
New York	50 31 .617 —
Boston	40 40 .500 9%
Baltimore	40 42 .488 10%
Detroit	38 41 .481 11
Cleveland	38 41 .481 11
Milwaukee	34 44 .436 14%
West	
Kansas City	51 31 .622 —
Texas	44 38 .537 7
Oakland	44 41 .518 8%
Minnesota	39 44 .470 12%
Chicago	37 45 .451 14
California	35 52 .402 18%

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

East	
Philadelphia	56 25 .691 —
Pittsburgh	46 35 .568 10
New York	46 42 .523 13%
St. Louis	36 46 .439 20%
Chicago	36 48 .429 21%
Montreal	25 52 .325 29
West	
Cincinnati	53 33 .616 —
Los Angeles	47 39 .547 6
San Diego	43 44 .494 10%
Houston	42 44 .488 11
Atlanta	40 45 .471 12%
San Francisco	35 52 .402 18%



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I-M results

WOMEN'S BADMINTON SINGLES

Donna Fidler beat Janice Moomaw 11-6, 10-10, 2-1

MEN'S BASKETBALL TUESDAY LEAGUE

Brothers 26 Alphas 42
Bombers 47 Insurance 32

MEN'S BASKETBALL WEDNESDAY LEAGUE

Lions 28 Villagers 42
Aces 58 Roses 57

MEN'S BASKETBALL THURSDAY LEAGUE

Comets 49 Vets 16
Kappas 32 Company 13

WOMEN'S RACQUETBALL SINGLES

Karen Earley Beat Bonnie Banicki 21-7, 21-19

MEN'S RACQUETBALL SINGLES

Richard Cavanaugh beat Jack Ward 21-19, 19-21, 21-11

MEN'S SLOW-PITCH SOFTBALL WEDNESDAY LEAGUE

Roses 7 Phi Beta Sigma 0 (forfeit)
Cougars 13 Vets 11

Nads 7 Phi Beta Sigma 0 (forfeit)
(Phi Beta Sigma is out of the league)

MEN'S SLOW-PITCH SOFTBALL THURSDAY LEAGUE

Joe Mamas 4 Makeups 2
Inspirations 14 Pi Kappa Alpha 6

CO-REC SOFTBALL

Winners 7 Family 0 (forfeit)

Victor Baisi beat Hubert Eddings 6-0, 6-1
John Anderson beat Robert Thurmond 6-0, 6-0

Milton Moomaw beat John Hagen 6-3, 6-1
Richard Cavanaugh beat James Brooks 6-3, 3-6, 6-2

Devin Brown beat Din Bin Jamaluddin 3-6, 6-4, 6-4

Doug Hunter beat Steven Benjamin 6-1, 4-6, 6-2

Mike Pence beat Hunter 6-2, 6-1

TENNIS MIXED DOUBLES

Devin Brown and Karen Earley beat John Hagen and Linda Smogor 6-0, 6-3

FACULTY/STUDENT MIXED TENNIS DOUBLES

Clinton-Brown beat Rambo-Nelson 6-4, 6-4

Daves-Brown beat Clinton-Brown 6-3, 6-4

Pinther-Earley beat Padovan-Riess 6-2, 7-5
David-D. Hussey beat White-White 6-1, 6-4

CO-REC VOLLEYBALL

Skeezo 15, 6, 16; Family 11, 15, 18

Wonders 0, 0 Vets 15, 16

Sugars 15, 15; Unincorporated 0, 0 (forfeit)

INNERTUBE WATER POLO

Speedos 9; That Thing 1

Baseball honors announced

By Mickey Rendok
sports editor

Post-season honors were received recently by two members of Eastern's 1976 baseball squad in addition to coach J.W. Sanders.

Mike Honel and Doug Craig were named to all-star teams, and Sanders was named coach of the year.

Firstbaseman Honel of Schaumburg was named to the first team National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division II All-America Squad Wednesday.

"The most impressive thing about Mike is that he's a walk-on, not one we recruited," Sanders said.

"He's an athlete who paid to play, and that's the way college athletes should be," Sanders added.

Sanders explained that he would be willing to give up all aid if other schools that he competed against would also.

"This is indeed an honor to conclude Mike's college baseball career," Sanders said.

After enjoying his finest season with the Panthers this spring, junior Craig was named to the District IV All-Star team.

Craig batted .284, and was over the .300 mark until late in the season.

He had 48 hits in a school record 169 at-bats.

"Doug's improving each year, and it will be interesting to see how much he improves this coming season," Sanders said.

Named NCAA Division II District IV Coach of the Year, Sanders said he was elated at the selection.

"It's something all coaches shoot for, and it is only possible when you're surrounded by some talented kids," Sanders added.

Sanders ended his second season as head coach by leading the Panthers to a single season record of 36 wins in 47 games.

The Panthers also finished third in the NCAA II Midwest Regional, the second straight year they have competed in post-season competition.